

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 121.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919.

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KING OF THE BOLSHEVISTS WAS CROWNED

Cook III. Bore Up Well Under the Great Strain

FINE SPEECHES

Entertainment a Great Success and Was Well Attended

Before a large audience of students of various faculties, as well as the assembled forces of Medicine, the Class of Medicine '22 last night presented in striking fashion the historic ceremony of the Coronation of King Cook.

Bolsheviks, Independent Shirkers and Sinn Feiners—I have listened to your mystic words with intense forbearance. Such a motley gang of Dagobos, I never hope to rule. Beware, I rule my subjects with a weapon of iron; you have heard the laws of the Incompetent Department of Justice—they shall be disobeyed. The Parliament and the Regal shall open this very night. Medical students shall be drafted into the army on reaching the age of two months—some draft. Headquarters shall be the Belmont Hotel, and wine and song will be free from 12 midnight to 11.45 p.m. All the ladies of my court shall wear rouge. You whining succulent Villi, with your words of toadying worship, why you are the bacilli who signed the apology, who paid the three bucks, who generally crawled, so that I, King of Med. '22, had a desire to throw you all into the Alimentary canal. Bill Rubin and Bill Varden shall be my guards, and my assistants shall be the fair maidens, Ethel Mercaptan and Ester, Queen of the Acetones, Pons Cerebri shall be my counsellors, and Amphioxus shall amuse me. Let us have banquets of dogfish, and drink deeply of Bile and Amylopsin. I perceive the Ills Tibial band. Let them give us sweet selections, give us that ancient melody, Reduce Your Feelings With Formalin. Let happiness reign from our most distant domain.

I, King Cook III., Lord of the Bolshevik regime, tyrant of Medicine '22, I, Tobin, have spoken, which is proof I have said something.

In these words did Tobin, the third to bear the title of King Cook, greet the cheering multitudes of his subjects after his coronation. The ceremony. (Continued on Page 2)

ARTS '22 TO DEBATE ON WORTH OF FINAL EXAMS

Discussion Will Be Held To-day at Noon in Arts Building

The second of a series of Arts '22 debates will be held today in the Latin room, at noon. As all who attended the first of these debates were well pleased, they will need no urging to be on hand to-day, but special emphasis is being placed on this debate in order to see the Latin room crowded both with those who heard the last debate and those who have since felt sorry that they didn't hear it.

The question is a very momentous one, owing to the proximity of the final exams, and on this account, ought to appeal to every student, unless there are perchance some wisacres to whom final exams mean nothing unusual. The exact wording of the resolution is as follows: "Resolved that final examinations should be abolished." The affirmative side will be supported by Messrs Werry and G. Webster; the negative will be argued by Messrs. Gaboury and Hays. Mr. Latham has kindly consented to act as judge, and his criticisms and decision will doubtless be of as high an order as he always supplies. Each speaker is to be allowed five minutes, with the affirmative leader presenting a three-minute rebuttal, as the speeches will thus be necessarily short and pointed, that there will be no long drawn harangue or dry sermonizing which so often incline the audience to stealthy slumber on such an occasion, is guaranteed.

All but then; come and lend an ear to your classmates' efforts, and then if you aren't satisfied with the decision on the debate, free discussion will be started, in which you can express your opinions. If any supes, or upper classmen grace the meeting with their presence, they will be even more than allowed admittance, they will be welcomed with open arms. Therefore, all out for the Latin Room, at noon.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

12.00 noon.—Arts '22 Debate in Latin Room.
2.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting on "Couching."
5.00 p. m.—Meeting of Students' Council.
5.00 p. m.—Junior Dance Com. Meeting in Union.
8.15 p. m.—Meeting of Historical Club at Stratheona Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Philosophical Society at Home of Dr. Hickson, 20 Ontario Ave.
2.00 p. m.—Convocation Com. Meeting in R. V. C.
2.00 p. m.—Stratheona Competition at R. V. C.

Coming.

April 3—McGill Alumnae Society Meeting, 4 p. m., R. V. C.
April 3—Final Meeting of Returned Science Men, Room 37, Engineering Building.
April 4—Physical Society to be addressed by Dr. F. E. Lloyd.
April 4—Informal Dance at the Union.
April 5—Societe Francaise Play in Common Room, R. V. C. 3 p. m.
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet, Y. M. C. A. Pool.
April 8—10th Wickstead Competition.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OPENS

Will Be of Considerable Assistance to Teachers

OPPORTUNITIES IN WEST

Special Rates to Be Given Teachers on Railroads

The following letter to the Registrar will undoubtedly be read with interest by many students, especially those of the Arts Faculty:

Ottawa, March 27th, 1919.

J. A. Nicholson, M.A., LL.D., University Registrar, Office, East Wing, McGill College, Montreal, Q.

Dear Sir:—May I draw your attention to the fact that the Employment Service Branch of the Department of Labour is establishing a Professional and Business Division and will soon be in a position to be of considerable assistance to teachers, doctors, engineers, etc., looking for positions.

In connection with Universities, the most promising field, at the present moment at least, is the placing of teachers in the Prairie Provinces. Our Superintendent in Saskatchewan informs us that he placed 250 teachers in his province last year and is prepared to handle a much larger number this year. As you know, the services of the Dominion Provincial Employment offices are entirely free to both parties. Our special arrangement with the railroads is another important feature. Anyone obtaining employment through one of our offices can obtain transportation to the place of employment at the rate of one cent per mile, with a minimum charge of \$4.00.

It is of course a principle of the Employment Service that, other things being equal, returned soldiers are given the preference. The Education Departments of the Western Provinces are also prepared to grant special

ELECTION RESULTS

The following are the results in the elections for representatives to the Students' Council, which were held yesterday:

For Arts Representative.
N. E. Peterson 46
J. N. Petersen 26
For Law Representative.
G. M. Pender 18
D. Schvemar 6

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon, in the Union.

The recently elected members of the Council are asked to attend, as well as the present members.

FINAL DANCE WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Last Union Function Marks Close of Social Season

MANY TICKETS SOLD

Students' Admission Fee Fixed at \$1.50 Per Couple; Non-Students, \$2.00

The last dance of the season is evidently very popular judging by the sale of tickets so far. There has been a steady stream of students to the hall porter's desk in the Union during the past few days and they all seem to be of the opinion that this function will be the best informal dance of the season.

There has never been anything which has proved as popular as these dances and the last one bids fair to outdo all the others. They provide an excellent night's pleasure and do not have the after effects of the more important formal dances which are not popular when examinations are drawing near.

One advantage of an informal dance is that preparation has not to be made for it in advance and the students do not have to ask their partners many days before the dance. However, in the present case, there is disadvantage in putting off this matter until the last minute as there is every chance of being disappointed when an attempt is made to secure tickets.

Immediately after the King Cook celebration last night the porters commenced work on the floor of the large ball room in order to have it in perfect condition for the dance. There will be only one hall used for this dance and the committee in charge are doing everything possible to see that it is not overcrowded and that there will be no confusion.

The supper will be buffet and will be served in the lounge room on the second floor of the Union. There will be an adequate staff of waiters on hand to prevent any delays. The programme will be printed in the paper previous to the dance, in order that the students will know the order which will be followed and will be able to make plans accordingly.

A Jazz Band, which has already proved its popularity, will supply the music for the occasion and should

(Continued on Page 3.)

APRIL FOOL'S DAY QUIET AT COLLEGE

Times of Practical Joking Seem Past—Old Observances Ignored

Why is it that the time-honoured custom of playing harmless jokes upon one's acquaintances on April the first, has been allowed to expire among the students of McGill? This year, which has seen so many of the pre-war activities showing signs of life, has failed to resuscitate the noble custom of making "April Fools" of friends and near-friends.

Surely it might have been expected that upon this day, consecrated to the gods of buffoonery as it is, undergraduates might have permitted themselves a slight departure from the rigid routine generally observed by them. How about strolling into a lecture ten minutes before the hour, for instance? Or getting up in the middle of a discourse by your favorite professor to explain to him that you do not want the window open, that it is not too cold, not too hot, that you have plenty of ink in your fountain pen and that you have not brought a half-a-dozen Dailies into this room to rustle while he holds forth? We are sure that these, and a dozen more amusing little remarks would do much to lighten the dreary day of most of our instructors.

Why did no one yesterday get a ladder and switch the University clocks on an hour or so? Surely this elementary move towards the exciting of merriment might have been taken by some of the more thoughtful men? Of course the fact that the snow which had fallen so abundantly during the last few days has become dry and powdery, may have accounted for the lack of snowballing about the campus, but then the weather was ideal for turning in a false alarm of fire, and undoubtedly a great opportunity has been missed by our practical jokers here.

(Continued on page 3)



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HOGS.

The following extract from the Oberlin Review is, it would seem to us, well worth reading, now that the examinations are close at hand, and that the young man's and the young lady's minds unwillingly turn to thoughts of work:

"Last month we were greatly interested in the ground hog. This month another hog, one that we have ever with us, claims our attention. He claims it more especially in the spring because at this time his actions are more decided and noticeable. This is the book hog. I say that possibly the spring may somewhat account for his actions because in the balmy days he finds it difficult to do any work till the last minute. Then he dashes wildly to the library before his seminar does, takes out a book, the one and only book for a class of twenty or thirty, keeps it all through his class, and carries it home in triumph for the night. Of the same order is the student whose eye is bigger than his mental capacity, to change the phrase a bit. Filled with enthusiasm, he takes out 8 or 9 volumes on a subject, stacks them up like a protective fortress on the table before him, and proceeds to read one of these volumes. He does well if he completes this one.

"There is another type of book hog found now and then, despite the honor system. This individual is shy about having his name appear in public, preferring rather to quietly remove his book and leave no card.

"It is a fine thing to have a love for books and learning, but don't be hoggy about it."

EDITORIAL NOTE.

In the correspondence column of to-day's issue of the Daily there appears a letter containing a vindication of the stand taken by the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, upon the matter of the establishment of a scale of salaries system. This will doubtless be read with interest by the Arts students, who are thinking of taking up teaching in the future. On the face of the matter, the system recommended for adoption seems to be the only business-like and satisfactory method of salary gradation. While the Daily has always refrained from taking sides in matters that do not strictly pertain to undergraduate affairs, we should be glad to hear from any students interested in the question.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

concessions to returned men. The Saskatchewan Government tell us that:

"Subject of course to qualifications of any particular applicant being approved of, we can place numbers of teachers in this Province in the rural schools. The salaries will range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per year.

"With respect to returned soldiers, we are prepared to make very special concessions in order to enable them to teach. We have already dealt with cases where returned men had no qualifications at all in our province, insofar as a certificate is concerned, but we were satisfied from his general attainments that he would be able to teach in one of our rural schools, and at a later date, subject to satisfactory inspection, we may be able to give some of them permanent certificates. "Each case, of course, must be dealt with on its merits."

The Manitoba Department of Education wire that they "can place a number of returned soldiers if qualified as teachers, at eight hundred to one thousand dollars per annum." They also report as follows:

"We are arranging for a special Normal School session to be held at Brandon, beginning early in April for returned soldiers, provided we can secure a class of twenty or thereabouts.

We will admit to this course any returned soldier who has completed the equivalent of the first two years of our high school. The session will cover the regular elementary course of Normal training and will last fifteen weeks.

We are prepared to loan to any soldier who requires aid the sum of fifty dollars per month for the four months to cover his living expenses, this sum to be repayable at the rate of fifty dollars every six months without interest. We shall not charge him any fees at the Normal School and we will supply him with the textbooks required for the course."

While the Division is just being organized we are already receiving occasional applications from Northern Ontario or Western towns for doctors, surveyors, etc., and in time, I am sure we can place a good many medical and science graduates.

We intend later on to have a special representative visit the Universities to make the necessary arrangements for co-operation, leave application blanks, etc. In the meantime, if any students wish to secure our assistance, especially in getting Western schools, they should send in their applications at once to the Business and Professional Division, Employment Service Branch, Department of Labour, Ottawa, giving details as to qualifications, salary expected, location desired, etc.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) A. C. YOUNG, H. G. Acting Chief.

BEFORE IMPERIALISM

—CONTRIBUTED

Now-a-days when we hear nothing but Imperialism, Imperial Unity, Imperial federation, it seems hard to realize that fifty or sixty or even eighty years ago both British and colonial statesmen had a very different attitude towards the colonies and their ultimate destiny.

In March, 1825, Huskisson said in the House of Commons, "we defy anyone to point out a single benefit of any sort whatever derived by us from the possession of Canada and our other colonies in North America. They are productive of heavy expense to Great Britain, but nothing else."

Two years before, David Hume had said, "The Colonies instead of being an addition to the strength of the country, increase its weakness."

This attitude was strong all through the last century, almost to the very end. In 1852, we find Disraeli saying to Lord Mahnesbury, "Those wretched colonies will all be independent in a few years, and are a mill stone about our necks."

Fifteen years before, Lord John Russell had said. Let the two countries separate rather than for us to pretend to govern the colonies afterwards (after responsible government had been granted), and the next year Roubuck declared that, "The time must inevitably come when all American colonies will become independent states." In the 70's, the feeling was still very strong. Senator Sandborne, in 1876, said, "The policy of confederation now being indicated by Imperial proceedings and our colonial movements is that we are to become an independent nation, and he adds, that otherwise it would be impossible to dream of undertaking national responsibilities." In the same year, assuming a national destiny for his country, Sir George Cartier looked with favour towards the opening up of the West "for" said he, "we need a sea-board

on the Pacific, id ever this Dominion is to become a powerful nation in the future."

It is really to Cobden and Goldwin Smith however, we must look for the most vigorous statements. Cobden speaks of "the blood-stained fetich of the Empire," and says, "The colonial system with all its dazzling appeal to the passion of the people can never be got rid of except by the indirect process of Free Trade." In speaking of India, he goes still further and insists that the nation has received no interest whatever from that British nation, except through commerce, and that they "cannot leave a more perilous possession to our children than that which we shall leave them in the constantly increasing territory of India."

If Cobden emphasises the Indian Empire, Goldwin Smith turns on's attention to Canada, and with his brilliantly turned sentences and love of exaggeration he says: "For Canada and Canada alone we stand always on the brink of war with the great Anglo-Saxon Republic." "There is but one way to make Canada impregnable and that is to fence her round with the majesty of an independent nation." His great cry was annexation, thinking the Canadian boundary an arbitrary line and the whole North American continent an ideal political unit, would not he have the time of his life addressing such sentiments to a Canadian audience to-day? Nevertheless, fifty or sixty years ago his sentiments were not unpopular on either side of the border.

Then the idea of Imperial federation seemed an undesirable chimera and I venture to say very few, of the leading men even, would have predicted that so early in the twentieth century, it should have gained such a grip on the hearts and fancies of British subjects all over the world.

KING OF THE BOLSHEVISTS WAS CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

which took place in the big hall of the Union, followed upon a most elaborate performance, lasting several hours.

At eight o'clock the vast crowd gathered at the Union to take part in the customary parade. The route was along Sherbrooke to Union, down Union to St. Catherine, west to Peel, north and along Sherbrooke to the Union.

Then the vile ceremony began amid uproar and confusion. The list and order of events were as follows:

1. Overture.
2. Speech by Crier.
3. Entrance of Czar, Czarina, Rasputin and six girls.
4. Crier hands newspaper to Czar.
5. First Scene—Entrance of Kaiser, etc., to goose step.
6. Dance by women and Crown Prince.
7. Song (styles)—Everybody.
8. Crier announces Bolsheviki—Guards enter.
9. Speech by Captain of Guard; they take women out.
10. Entrance of Guards, King, Queen, Lenin and Trotsky.
11. Crier announces De Valera—Doctor and Fiddler.
12. Speech by De Valera.
13. Speech by Dr. Waldo Van Buren; 13a violin solo.
14. Crier announces I.W.W.
15. Speech by delegation leader.
16. Song.
- 16a. Court barber called to shave I.W.W.
17. Crier announces Pacifists, led by H. Ford.
18. Speech by Henry Ford.
19. Hymn of Hate.
20. Crier announces Mayor Martin.
21. Speech by Mayor Martin.
22. Song—"O, Daddy."
23. Crier announces Cannibals.
24. Speech by Cannibal leader. Cannibal dance.
25. Laws of the Bolsheviki.
26. Enter women; dance.
27. Trotsky addresses women.
28. Coronation speech by Lenin.
29. Coronation. Song—"Hail, Hail."
30. Speech from Throne.
31. Song by Tobin
32. Guards, women and cannibals line up and sing Styles.
33. Hail A. M. G.S.K. McGill yell.

The crier opened the ceremony in the following well chosen words. After he had finished His Most Illustrious Majesty appeared on the scene: Gentlemen of McGill,—You are admitted to the most sacred of McGill's most ancient traditions. For half a century the loyal Sophomores have proclaimed their sovereign with pomp and ceremony, due to a personage of such high rank and title.

Before this august ceremony commences we must request one favour, namely, that ye pledge yourselves to secrecy, absolute, with regard to that which occurs in this room to-night.

We are permitted to propagate this time-worn tradition only behind closed doors, and in the presence of undergraduates of the University of the sterner sex. Our story opens in the court of the late Czar of All Russias—Rasputin, the Monk, is at the height of his power. His Majesty is expected at any minute. Don't excite him, gentlemen—he is querulous to-day. I hear the sound of marching feet and of trumpets. The Most Holy Czar is at hand. He comes! He comes! All hail to the Czar.

We print some excerpts from a few of the numerous speeches. De Valera said among other things:

"We have heard vague rumors of wars within your realm, wars beside which our own poor rebellion in Dublin pales into insignificance. For the ability to stir up such strife we salute you. These wars, we believe, were in a province of your realm, known as Laboratoria Anatomica—and strange missiles are employed—hearts and lungs and livers—and freshmen scream, and windows break, and women flee in terror. Such battles are only to be compared with other even more deadly—in snow and slush, and on dark stairways, and in crowded laboratories."

Among the laws of the kingdom was the following, which met with much approval:

"The present matriculation standards are abolished. In future the tests shall be in (1) athletics; (2) champagne drinking, 1 bottle, 20 marks; (3) loafing; (4) borrowing, and (5) fussing, one-stepping, counts as a major subject. By demanding elementary knowledge of these subjects, we hope to make our graduates much more efficient in them."

Fullah Beans, the King of the Cannibals Islands, delighted the audience by his story of the trip from his vast domains to the hold of Mederic Martin.

Following the entertainment a supper was served to the classes of Med. '22 and '23, and to the members of the McGill Daily. Speeches were much in evidence, as were also victuals. G. Miller, the chairman, called upon Tobin, the late king, to favour the assembly with a speech. His oration was a gem of rhetoric, in which he referred to Med. '22 in very pleasing terms. He assured them that they had one good friend in the New Medical Building, and that was himself. The chairman, himself, had next to satisfy the throng. He thanked all who had taken part, and who had worked so hard and long for the success of the evening. He also thanked the McGill Daily for the great encouragement and the wide publicity it had given the entertainment.

A. S. Noad, on behalf of the Daily staff, told the last speaker that the college paper was always glad to back such activities as this. He congratulated the talent on their fine performance.

The presidents of the First and Second Years also spoke, as well as J. Copeland, of Med. '22.

The evening was fittingly brought to a close with a rousing McGill yell.

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A WEEK OF ATTRACTIONS

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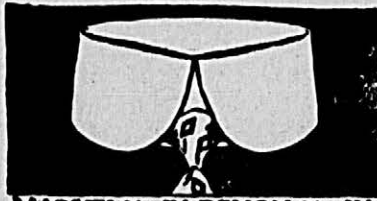
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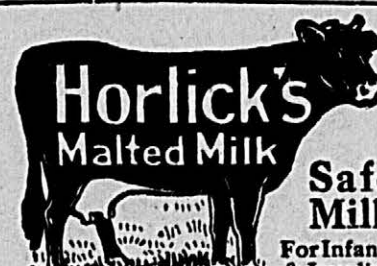
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BRITISH NEWS

MUTT AND JEFF

WEDNESDAY TO TO SATURDAY

PAULINE FREDERICK in "PAID IN FULL"

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The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir—The recent action of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers in passing unanimously a vote of censure on the Lachine School Board cannot fail to be of interest to a considerable number of undergraduates, particularly to those who are taking the course in education, and expect to teach next year. To such the action of the Teachers' Association will, perhaps, point a moral that is self-evident.

I would like to emphasize the fact that the Lachine teachers resigned for the sake of a principle, namely, that of a scale of salaries, instead of the antiquated and irregular method of individual bonuses. The great unfairness of the latter, when at its best, consists in the inherent difficulty of comparing and judging the worth of different teachers, who may be as unlike as day and night; the judgment in many cases resolves itself in the last analysis to the autocratic statement of some one person, whose word is like the law of the Medes and Persians.

Such a system might readily breed both unfairness and tyranny. The scale system with automatic increments seems so reasonable that it hardly needs explanation. Of course, in any such scale there are many grades of work with different minima and maxima, so that there is a way open for rewarding merit just as well as in the system of irregular and problematical increments. Behind the scale system there are several important principles, which are worth a few words of explanation. I mention these as general principles, without any reference to any particular case.

A scale recognizes the right of the teacher to live; every teacher gets the irreducible minimum which is enough to enable a person to live comfortably and decently. I might mention here that the U. S. Senate has just made the minimum salary for any teacher in the District of Columbia the sum of \$1,000 per year, and this will be further supplemented by a special bonus next year of \$240 paid to all government servants. Senator Penrose spoke for that scale, and in answer to the plea that it meant an extra outlay of \$400,000, he remarked: "We squander that amount on some ridiculous project in a few seconds here almost every morning." A scale with automatic advances also recognizes what all sane people willingly admit, but which many boards were the last to learn, that teachers of experience, with their knowledge of local conditions and of school requirements, are worth keeping and should receive an automatic increase. A published scale of salaries further enables every teacher to understand just what she and her friends are being paid, and removes all suspicion of favoritism. I have known of cases in the past where teachers had been requested not to tell their salaries for fear of arousing so-called jealousy. But, of course, her salary did finally become known and aroused not jealousy so much as a legitimate suspicion of unfairness. Under a scale a teacher knows just how special increases come, by an advance to a higher grade of work. An inferior teacher cannot be advanced over a superior teacher without the fact of the unfairness becoming publicly known; the parents, particularly in towns, very quickly size up the teachers and the principal—sometimes on rather scanty evidence, but the teacher who is eminently successful quickly becomes

known to parents. A scale is also an approximation to the principle that equal work and equal responsibility justify equal pay. The other system of increases is really the Law of the Jungle or the Piggy, which is really no law at all, but sanctifies self-seeking and enables the biggest pig to shove the others out of the trough until the grain is all eaten. The resolution is as follows, and speaks for itself:

Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec.

The Lachine Board of School Commissioners has refused to grant its teachers a scale of salaries with definite increases. The Lachine teachers, with but four exceptions, have resigned in protest. Representatives from this Association, acting on behalf of the Salaries Committee, have presented the teachers' case to members of the Lachine Board, but no action has been taken by the Board. Believing that a scale of salaries is a protection to the teachers, and makes for continuity of tenure and contentment among teachers, and is in the best interests of educational efficiency while the lack of a scale opens the way to all sorts of unjust discrimination and patronage, the Executive of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec begs to inform all teachers, everywhere, of the facts, and to express regrets that an important School Board like that of Lachine should assume an attitude so unprogressive.

Passed unanimously at a largely attended meeting of the Executive on Saturday, March 29th, 1919. Representatives from all parts of the Province were present.

No one deprecates more than I do the lack of co-operation shown in the existing situation at Lachine. Surely the watchword of educational progress for the future is found in co-operation. That is the "Open Sesame," which will unlock many a closed door. Co-operation was tried, both by the teachers concerned and by the Provincial Association; but the results were nothing. What might not co-operation have done? No school board can, in the future, be so arrogant and self-opinionated as to believe that it knows more about education and educational problems than its teachers, who, in many cases, are experts. No school teacher, on the other hand, is expected to know all about school taxation or administration. But when the board, the principal and the teachers all co-operate willingly, great results are possible. Surely, if there had been more co-operation in Lachine between these three parties, this deadlock might have been avoided. The teachers cannot co-operate effectively except in a corporate capacity, by means of an association, where there is an opportunity for discussion, and where extremes can meet and agree on a plan of moderation fair to all. The old idea of a school contract seems to have been that the teacher had no right to a voice in the management; perhaps that is still true as a strict matter of law. But the law is always lagging behind public opinion, and can only, with difficulty, be drafted so as to body forth ideals. Surely teachers have a right to a voice in determining the conditions under which they work, and the manner in which they are paid. And any school board that wilfully neglects to take advantage of the great wealth of educational enthusiasm and expert knowledge that is to be found in its teachers, richly deserves the epithet of "unprogressive," which the Provincial Association of Teachers applies to the Lachine Board.

IRVING O. VINCENT.
Arts '07.

GERMAN REGIMENT LOSES CHARTER

Twenty-eight years ago the Michigan Legislature passed an act to authorize incorporation of veterans of the German Army for social and benevolent purposes into a regiment to bear the name Deutscher Landwehr Unterstuetzung Verein. Detroit was designated as the headquarters of the regiment. The present Legislature has repealed the regiment's incorporation.

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APRIL FOOL'S DAY QUIET AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Not a single member of the staff met with empty class-rooms on April the first, 1919, to be told by the janitor of the building that the young men had decided to take advantage of the day and enjoy a brief respite from their daily toil. Last but not least, no one, so far as we have been able to ascertain, walked down McGill College Avenue with a large printed placard pinned upon his back with the legend "Kick me" thereon. Truly we are grown up before our time.

FINAL DANCE WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

leave nothing to be desired in this respect. This type of orchestra has proved very popular for informal dances this year.

One feature of the list of students who have already obtained tickets for the event is the number of lady students. It appears as if the dance would be more truly a college affair than any held so far this year.

The tickets for the dance may be obtained at the Union. Students may obtain tickets for seventy-five cents each; graduates and friends of students will be charged a fee of \$1.00 a ticket.

NECESSITY OF FREE TRADE

That free trade is an essential factor in securing and maintaining the peace of the world, is declared in a message received by the American Free Trade League from the Cobden Club of England, which has sent to the Peace Conference a memorandum emphasizing the importance of canceling tariff barriers between nations.

Miss M. Poole

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LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR AQUATIC MEET

Entries Close at Six o'Clock—
Largest Meet in Recent
Years

Yesterday afternoon the final time trials for the coming aquatic meet were held and a number of new swimmers turned up. The entry lists will close at six o'clock this afternoon, in the Union, and those who wish to enter must be sure that their names are in before that time. Men who can do the long plunge are especially to be desired to enter, but everybody who can swim or dive is welcome.

The entries up to date, in all of the events, promise very close competitions in all events. In nearly all events heats will be run off and in some events semi-finals also will take place, owing to the large number of entries. However, all heats, etc., will be staged at the "Y" tank on Saturday night, and a very fine entertainment is assured. The A's and Science relay teams are already entered, but one to represent Medicine has not yet been entered, although the executive still expect to receive this important entry by to-night. The entry lists for the hundred yards (open) and the fifty yards (green) are both very large, and the times taken for the different contestants will ensure some very exciting races. The hundred yards (open) will decide the championship of Canada for this distance, and will be contested for by such men as Vernot, Hodgson, Fisk, Patten, Parsons, Boune and others.

The exhibition stunts by Hodgson, Fisk and Kearns should prove both interesting and instructive, as these men are champions of either Dominion or world fame, and the younger swimmers can learn much by watching them, and noticing the fine points of their strokes and then try to copy them. Hodgson is the world's champion in speed swimming; Fisk is the Canadian champion, 40 yards, back stroke, and Kearns the Canadian breast stroke champion.

As most of the tickets are sold students desirous of buying them are requested to do so at once, as there is only a limited supply, and the outside demand is increasing daily. On account of the limited capacity only a very limited number of tickets are available, and it is desired that students should be present in as large a body as possible. The executive also hope that the R.V.C. students will be down in large numbers, as it has been noticed that their presence has always

NOTICES

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. E. E. Lloyd will address the Physical Society on Friday afternoon at 4.45 p.m. on the "Effect of Dyes on the Physical Properties of Plant Mucilages." All who are interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society of McGill University will be held on Wednesday evening, April 2, at the residence of Dr. Hickson, 20 Ontario Avenue. A paper on "Modern Psychic Tendencies" will be read before the society by L. A. Sperber. The executive of the society extends a hearty invitation to students of all faculties and graduates to be present at this meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

Please note carefully that the Y. W. C. A. meeting to-day is at two-thirty instead of three-thirty, as yesterday's notice said. The subject of the meeting is "Couching," and Misses Hazel Davidson, Doris Dart and Helen Nichol will give short talks on the different phases of the Summer College Conference in Muskoka.

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee this evening at 5.00 in the Union. All the members are requested to be present, as important business will be discussed.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Executive in the McGill Union on Thursday at 5 p.m., sharp.

RETURNED SCIENCE MEN.

On Thursday, April 3, 1919, in Room 37, Engineering Building, a final meeting of the association will be held. As important business is to be considered a full attendance is requested.

ALUMNAE MEETING.

A regular meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society will be held in the R.V.C. on Thursday, April 3rd. Tea

had a great effect in helping the McGill team to put forth their best efforts during polo games.

Tickets can be obtained from the Union or from the following representatives: Science, S. S. Pitt, '19; R.V.C., Miss F. E. Basnar, '19; Medicine, G. G. Miller, and Arts, G. M. Webster.

SECRET SERVICE WORK

Some amazing revelations of work done by the Dominion secret service came out at the trial in Vancouver, of Chuen Shue Yen, the Chinese editor and professor charged with being a member of an unlawful association. The exhibits put in evidence included a large number of photographs in which the accused figured with members of the Chinese Nationalist League and letters which had been intercepted by the secret service men, and photographed copies of others. Comment was made in one of the letters on the murder of Tse Tung Long in Victoria a few months ago, that it was bad business as it "had caused the roof to cave in" on the league. Letters and answers were intercepted and photographed, taken among the letters captured by the police was one from the accused to Mr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the League in China, in which the accused was alleged to have stated that \$10,000 had been collected for the cause. The hearing was adjourned.

ANNAPOLIS AND SOCCER

For the first time in the history of the Naval Academy soccer football will be played against an outside opponent, when the midshipment meet Baltimore City College here next Saturday. The midshipmen have developed a good team in this sport, and expect to arrange a series of games next year. The lacrosse management has arranged to open the season a week later against Pennsylvania State College.

and business at 4 p.m., and at 4.45 Miss Isabel McCaw, '15, will speak on her experiences as an ambulance driver on the Serbian front. Members of Class 1919 are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

Tickets for the Societe Francaise play, "Les Deux Timides," are now on sale, and may be obtained from the following: L. Macdonald, '19; Doris Dart, '20; D. Aylen, '21, and R. Shatford, '22.

LOST.

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